

The COLLEGIATE

COLUMBIA BASIN COLLEGE

II—ISSUE 31

PASCO, WASHINGTON

MAY 28, 1965

Students Attend WFCL Conference



OUR DEDICATED DELEGATION: Pictured above are CBC students who attended the Washington Federation of Collegiate Leaders conference at Gray's Harbor. (Photo by J. Frederick).

W. F. C. L. (Washington Federation of College Leaders)

Johnny Frederick was one of the fourteen CBC students who attended the W.F.C.L. meeting at Gray's Harbor College in Aberdeen. Fifteen schools attended the conference.

Those attending from CBC were: Larry Williamson, Jim Garde, Mary Beth Meyer, Alexandra Manalopoulos, Sandy Pen, Jill Lange, Wally Peterson, Pat Farrell, Bob Orr, Jane Brandenburg, Sigvard Jensen and Mrs. Vennetta Staller.

The students left Thursday afternoon and arrived in Gray's Harbor about 10 p.m. Thursday night was spent campaigning for Stan Johnson, the office of Governor of the Washington Federation of College Leaders.

FRIDAY morning began with breakfast and marked the beginning of the conference. The afternoon was spent sightseeing and talking with the people.

The Gray's student union building housed the semi-formal dance held Friday night. The dance started at nine and by the time the students attended a CBC sponsored beach bonfire held at Saturday morning about six CBC students led by Mrs. Apple went clamdigging at Jean Shores.

SATURDAY afternoon was aside for more conferences, individual meetings and grand assembly.

The conference closed at 3

p.m. and the CBC delegation departed. The students stopped at Packwood, Washington to eat and then went to Johnny

Frederick's mountain cabin at High Valley Park nearby.

They arrived home about midnight Saturday.

Miss Hare Elected President

Wanda Hare was elected president and Janet Booher vice-president of the CBC Associated Women Students.

The election was held Thursday, May 20.

Miss Hare said the only requirement to belong to AWS is to be a woman enrolled at CBC. All women enrolled are automatically members.

The AWS sponsored tolo, the mother-daughter tea, and many other activities. They supplied a thanksgiving basket for the needy.

Miss Hare said they had quite an active program this year, but expect to have a more active program next year.

Music Instructors Active

May has been an active month for several CBC music and fine arts instructors.

Terry Crabb, CBC music instructor, took part as a vocal adjudicator at the Eastern Washington Music Festival for junior and senior high school vocalists. The festival was held in Spokane.

John Fitzpatrick, band instructor, was an instrumental adjudicator in the Southwestern Washington Music Festival in Vancouver.

Fitzpatrick also took part in a Fine Arts panel discussion at Eastern Washington State College. The discussion was attended by both college and junior college audiences.

Beatty Pins Nurses

The student nurses of Columbia Basin College were pinned in a ceremony last Sunday.

The following students were pinned by Dr. Edward Beatty, CBC Dean of Instruction: Mary Ellen Bigler, Elizabeth Curtis, Elaine Alenn, Shirley Griffin, Carol Hadden, Peggy Hawk, Leslie Henderson, Xina Josef, Mary Kelley, Joyce Lee, Lois McCarihy, Janice McClellan, and Nina Riedell.

The main speaker was Harold Ellner, a Richland physician. The invocation was given by Elder Howard A. Wilkin and the closing prayer by Reverend S. Dolan of Pasco.

The student was given by Xina Joseph, a student from India.

Dorothy Thompson was mistress of ceremonies for the pinning, and Mrs. Evelyn Jackson played the organ.

Burleigh is First JC Student Teacher

Douglas Burleigh, a history major from WSU, has become the state's first cadet teacher to teach in a junior college. Burleigh has been teaching history 105 at BC since April 28. He has also been teaching United States History at Pasco Senior High School.

Burleigh commented that CBC classes are "pretty equal in terms of lower division classes" with four-year college classes.

Burleigh also commented on the calibre of student at CBC. He said that the person who maintained a "B" average in CBC could probably maintain it at a four-year school. He said, though, that the poorer student at CBC is usually poorer than the poorest student found at WSU.

"I'VE ALWAYS liked history," Burleigh said when asked why he chose it for his major,

and "I see a necessity for people to be aware of what is going on about them."

Burleigh said that he plans to teach in Yakima when he finishes his education. He is now completing his sixth year in school.

Burleigh is married to a former Pasco girl. They are expecting their first child in November.

THE BURLEIGHS are now living in the Kennewick Highlands, but will be moving to Tacoma soon, where he has a job in a meat packing company.

When asked for his overall impression of CBC, Burleigh said that it is a fine school, but sports has been overemphasized here to the point where it hurts the school's image.

"Actually, CBC has a good academic program, but it is overshadowed by this athletic emphasis," he said.

Foreign Students Waste Time

Brunswick, Me.—(I.P.)—"Too many" foreign exchange students are wasting time and money frittering away their opportunities here and in other countries, declares Philip S. Wilder, Assistant to the President and Foreign Student Adviser at Bowdoin College.

In a recent address here, Wilder said study abroad is a good thing but there are some young men and women who "have spent a year or more in a foreign situation, ostensibly as students, who have not been well qualified for this and have not received appreciable benefit from it."

"This has perhaps been true more often of Americans in Paris than anywhere else," he asserted, "but there have been thousands of examples of this where the students have been from other countries than ours and, often, have been enrolled in our colleges and universities."

THERE ARE many reasons for this "sad situation," Wilder said, including "lack of course background, lack of language proficiency, lack of funds, lack of motivation, failure to adapt to new environment, and sheer intent to 'have a good time' for a year or more."

The problem is an old one and cannot be readily overcome," he said, "but it re-

sults in enormous waste of time and money by students, families, institutions and governments."

Wilder said there is a second current problem in international education—"that of students, especially those from the developing countries, who go, or are sent, abroad to study, and who do not then go home."

ONE EXAMPLE, he observed, is Korea, which has sent almost 8,000 students to the United States since 1946. Only 800, or 10 per cent have returned. There are more American trained Iranian doctors in New York than in all of Iran," he said, and more than a dozen American hospitals have 50 or more foreign physicians on their staffs.

In sending students overseas, Wilder declared, there is need for restraint and caution. "Students must be qualified for the work they are to undertake, and they must be interested in it and ready to do their best. They must be socially and financially responsible."

"They must, if they are truly to be considered to any degree as 'exchange students', be prepared to return to their own countries, for a time, at least, and to make some contribution to these countries on the basis of what they have learned abroad."

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In Words of an Athlete

I am a CBC athlete. I like CBC. It is a generous school. In fact, CBC is such a generous school that it accepted me, when many other schools wouldn't.

You see, I didn't work too hard in high school. I barely graduated. But everybody said I could really make those touchdowns, and get those balls in the baskets. And, after all, sports are important to a school. I made a great contribution.

The sports writer of my hometown newspaper said my high school had the best teams in the area. It takes discipline to be a good athlete, and a quick mind too. Some people say that the body can be trained, without the development of the mind. They also look at us athletes and say, "They're all brawn and no brain." Now that isn't true, is it?

EVERYBODY CAN'T excel in everything. I mean, people have different interests. Like me, I have a lot of different interests. I'm interested in football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis and wrestling. That's a lot of different things. And I excel in what I'm interested in.

After all, sports contributes a lot to a school. Look at CBC. What would it be without athletes? A good athletic program gives a school prestige. I mean, a person can't do well in everything. He has to make sacrifices. He has to have ambition.

I have ambition. I want to play pro football. It takes a lot of hard work and training. I don't understand people who say that most athletes at CBC are dumb. I'm not dumb. Everybody on my team can read and write. Is that dumb? I've only been before the Standards Committee twice.

BUT I'll show them. They'll have egg on their faces, when they see me on television playing pro ball, and realize how much money I'm making. I'll be rich; richer than any of those math majors. I'm making a contribution. People like games. Games entertain them.

And then there's the question of character development. Nothing develops a person's character like being on a team. You have to work for a common goal, and look out for your teammates. It's really a great feeling. Your coach is kind of like a father. I mean, he sort of looks out for you.

The coach will help his team members find jobs, and encourage them to excel.

PEOPLE SAY that an athlete who doesn't spend too much time on academics will not be prepared for any worthwhile job, after his athletic days are done. They always bring up the fact that a team coach has to have training. But why bring up these irrelevant points? Why mention them at all? Why get up in public and say that CBC over-emphasizes athletics?

Few people at CBC do.

State Board Meets at CBC



PROGRESS: Ken McDonald, chairman of the Washington State Board Against Discrimination, (third from left), calls for the orders of the day at an open meeting held on campus last Thursday. The board discussed Whittier School and other local matters. (Photo by John Fredrick).

BY MARK DOERR
Collegiate Staff Writer

The Washington State Board Against Discrimination met in I-1 on Thursday, May 20, to discuss the Whittier School situation in East Pasco.

The Board is composed of five members headed by Kenneth MacDonald. The board

meets to decide cases where people have been discriminated against.

The Pasco School Board has made quite a study of space in some of the other schools and believes they have the problem worked out, said Ferrari.

The board brought up the reference to distributing the 125 students to other schools in the district.

On Thursday the board was welcomed by the mayors of Pasco, Kennewick, and Richland. Dr. Edward Beatty, Dean of Instruction at Columbia Basin College, and Harold Morgan of the Tri-City Advisory Council to the Board.

DR. LOUIS FERRARI, Pasco Superintendent of Schools gave a short talk on the problems Pasco was having in Whittier by distributing its students to other schools in Pasco.

Ferrari said the point is to put the children where there is room without sending them too far away from their homes.

He said, "Our recommendation was to the board that the school be closed."

The school would be an excellent one in terms of student-teacher ratio, and in the quality of teaching if it were not for the segregation problem, according to Ferrari.

FERRARI SAID, "We have to use good judgment, good faith, and good intentions" in

question of the student's adaptability to the change and Ferrari said there should be no problem, as there are already Negro children in most of the schools.

Joe Boyd Is New Editor

Joe Boyd, freshman student from Pasco, has been accepted by the ASB council as editor of The Collegiate for the coming year.

Boyd submitted his letter of application to Collegiate advisor, John deYonge, earlier this month.

Boyd, a journalism student, graduated from Pasco Senior High School in 1964.

Boyd was a member of the yearbook staff during his high school career. He was also a member of the high school band and track team. He represented his school as a delegate to Boys' State during his junior year.

Boyd is a member of the band and dance band at CBC. He has also served on The Collegiate staff as a reporter and photographer.

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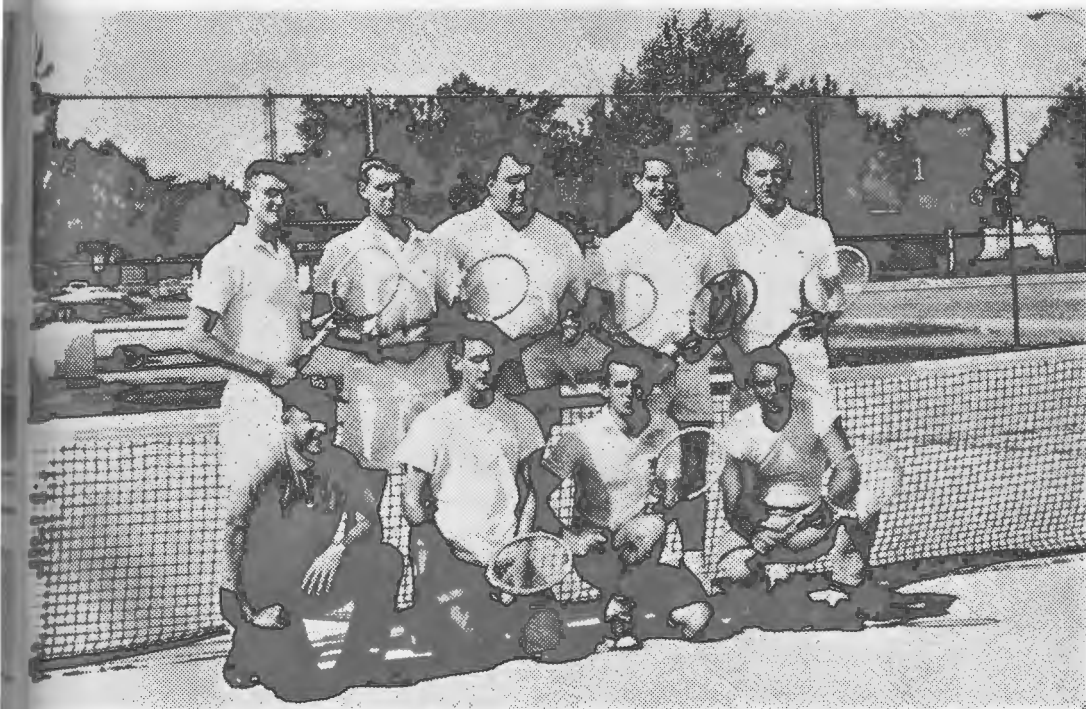
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Clark College Wins Conference



Clark College of Vancouver won the State Junior College Conference Tennis Championship Saturday, taking both singles and doubles honors. Donovan Williams was the CBC player to win a first

round match. He took it, 6-3, 6-2 over Cory Chadwick of Lower Columbia Junior College. He was beaten in the second round by Joe MacDonald of Clark. MacDonald went on to take the singles championship.

Jeff Boston lost to Ron Scoones of Olympic, 6-1, 6-3. Wayne Chapman was downed 6-3, 6-4 by Howard Jensen of Highline and Tom Jordan of Skagit Valley defeated Brock Erickson 6-3, 8-6.

Frosh Team Finishes Season, 18-2 Record

BY JOE BOYD
Collegiate Sports Editor

The CBC Frosh baseball team finished its season with a commendable 18-2 season record. "Our strong point was heavy hitting and good pitching," said Gier, Frosh coach.

"Not only were our pitchers strong as pitchers, but they were also powerful hitters," he said.

GIER SAID the Frosh team outplayed other frosh teams, varsity and junior varsity college and JC teams and some high school varsity teams.

Some of the schools the Frosh outplayed were Central Washington junior varsity, Eastern Washington State frosh, Lewis Clark Varsity, and the other Frosh.

"We had a strong Frosh team this year, and this should give us a very strong varsity team next year," said Gier.

GIER POINTED out several strong varsity prospects for next year. He added that some

of them have played some varsity ball this year.

Varsity prospects are Dennis Chilcote, catcher; pitchers Dennis Meeks and Chuck Miles; Dan Bowerman, Gary Chaffins, Jon Edwards, and Dennis Murray.

Pitchers Jerry Penny and Al Courter, who have seen some varsity action, should be back full time next year.

OTHER PLAYERS with batting averages are, Catchers Chilcote (.459), and Todd Hage (.160); First baseman Gib Brumback (.200), and Murray (.390); second basemen Dennis Shearer (.267), and Ron Wilkes (.385); third baseman Dennis Albert (.340); short stop Jack Stewart (.220), and Neil Cameron (.262); left field Chaffins (.265), and Fred Meyers (.310); center field Bowerman (.423), Wilkes and Cameron; right field Jon Edwards (.276); pitchers Dennis Wallace, 5-0 (.473), Lyn Wallace, 4-0 (.500), Chuck Miles 3-0 (.250), Meeks 3-1 (.750), and Penny 2-1 (.143). The pitchers allowed 2.3 runs per game.

Cavin Takes First

Dennis Cavin put in his best effort of the season, clearing 14 feet in the pole vault to take first in the second Yakima Sunfair Track Meet Friday.

The Hawks placed third with 25.5 points.

Roy Brand was the only other first place man, clearing 6-1 in the high jump. Harold Ensor tied for second in the same event.

Larry Maulden finished third in the 880 and mile runs. Ron East took second and Dave Whitmire took third for the Hawks in the javelin.

Team scores were Oregon frosh 70, Yakima 59.5, CBC and Wenatchee 20 and Spokane 12. Big Bend failed to score.

CBC Takes Golf Meet

By Joe Boyd
Collegiate Sports Editor

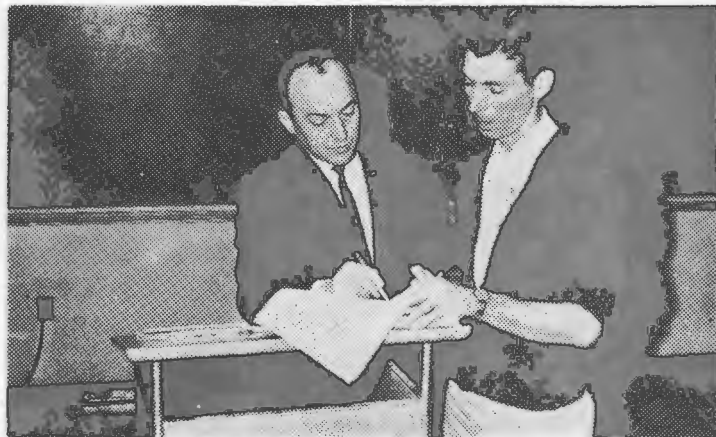
The CBC golf team captured its first state golf championship in Vancouver Friday. The tournament involved a special nine-hole playoff to insure the win.

Byron Richmond took medalist honors with 36-41-77, to beat the Olympic Rangers.

Olympic and CBC were tied at 319, after 36 holes of regulation play.

Richmond and Mike Ritterodt each shot 37 in the playoff. Bill Flodin had 38 and Jerry Asher 48, for 160. The Rangers accumulated 165.

Fisher to Speak at National Math Confab



CONVENTION SPEAKER: Lee Fisher, right, talks with student.

Lee Fisher, CBC mathematics instructor, will speak at the annual convention of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

The convention will be held August 26 through 28 at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, British Columbia.

Fisher's topic will be "The Modern Approach to the Teaching of Arithmetic in Grades One and Two." He was scheduled to speak at last year's convention held in Cleveland, Ohio, but could not because of illness.

Fisher began teaching at CBC Fall Quarter of 1964. From 1961 to 1963, he was editor of the Washington State Mathematics Journal. In 1963, Fisher was chairman of the Northwest Mathematics Conference in Yakima, to which 1500 mathematics instructors attended.

FISHER TAUGHT a teacher training course in School teachers, as mathematics consultant for the Addison-Wesley Publishing Company. He also taught the same course at Yakima Valley College and Central Washington State College.

Fisher said: "Public schools in this nation are in a serious reappraisal of their mathematics programs. Much of the so-called modern mathematics has existed in the upper levels, senior college years and beyond, for years.

"It is only recently that efforts have been made to bring meaningful mathematics to such levels as the eighth grade, which heretofore consisted mathematics-wise of a comprehensive review of all the arithmetic that had gone before, plus a strong social application of the arithmetic processes. Through the year 1958, about the only new ideas that came up in the 7th and 8th grade mathematics/arithmetic courses were, in the words of

one old-time teacher, the "third way to find percent, and pi and square roots."

THE CHANGE of the terminal nature of the eighth grade (the rush to finish high school) was not attended by a change of the mathematics fare in that and the seventh grade.

"Another problem evident on a national scale is the level of average teacher of arithmetic and mathematics. Teachers have attended summer schools and in-service sessions in the past five to six years, and the level of maturity of their students has been demonstrably mathematical knowledge of the on the rise.

The National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, and The National Science Foundation are greatly concerned with the apparent lack of communication between the colleges, graduate schools and elementary schools heretofore.

"ANNUAL major conferences, plus various smaller regional meetings have been found to be successful in gaining the attention of the already busy elementary teacher, and bringing newer and more meaningful mathematical information to him."



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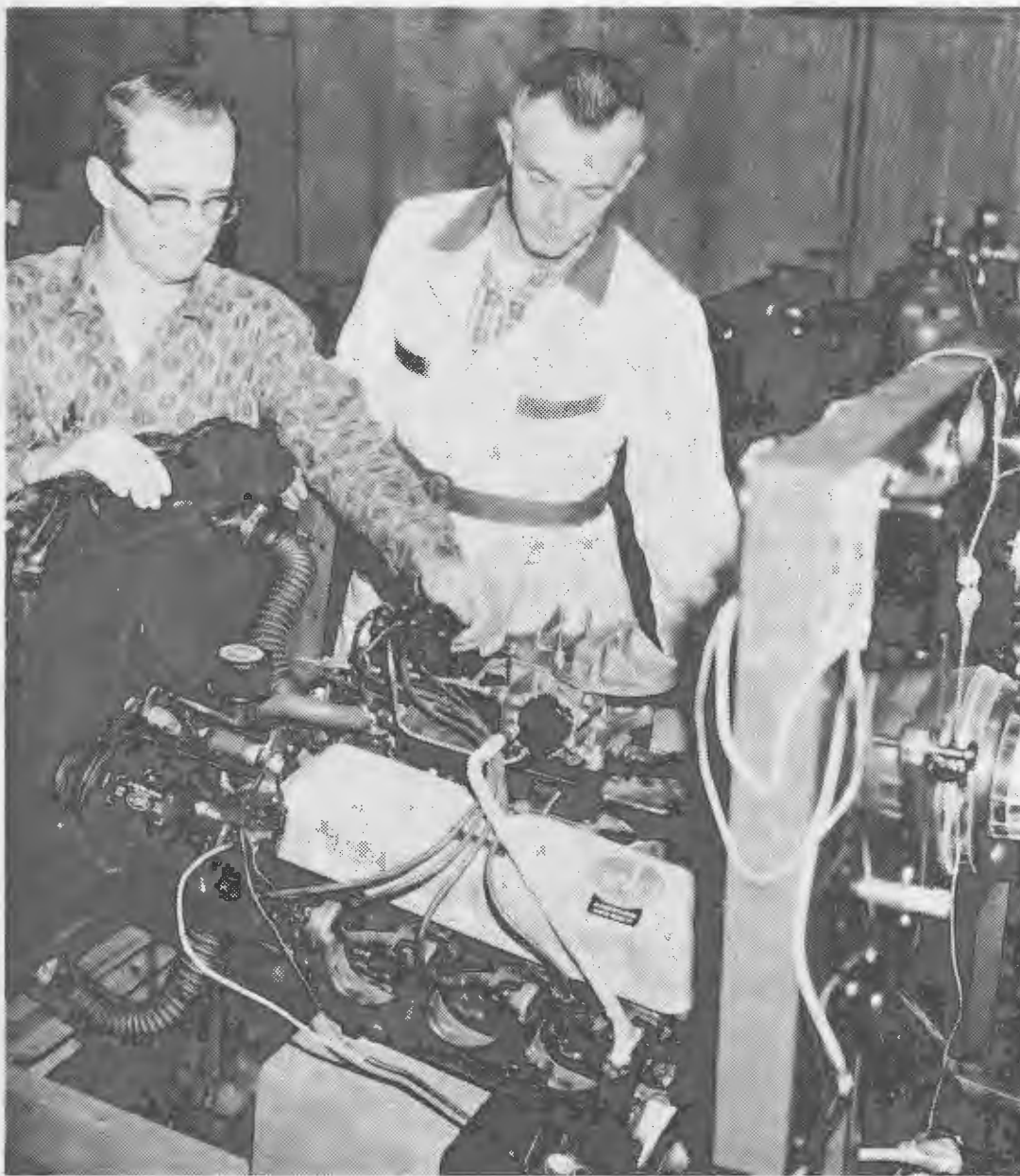
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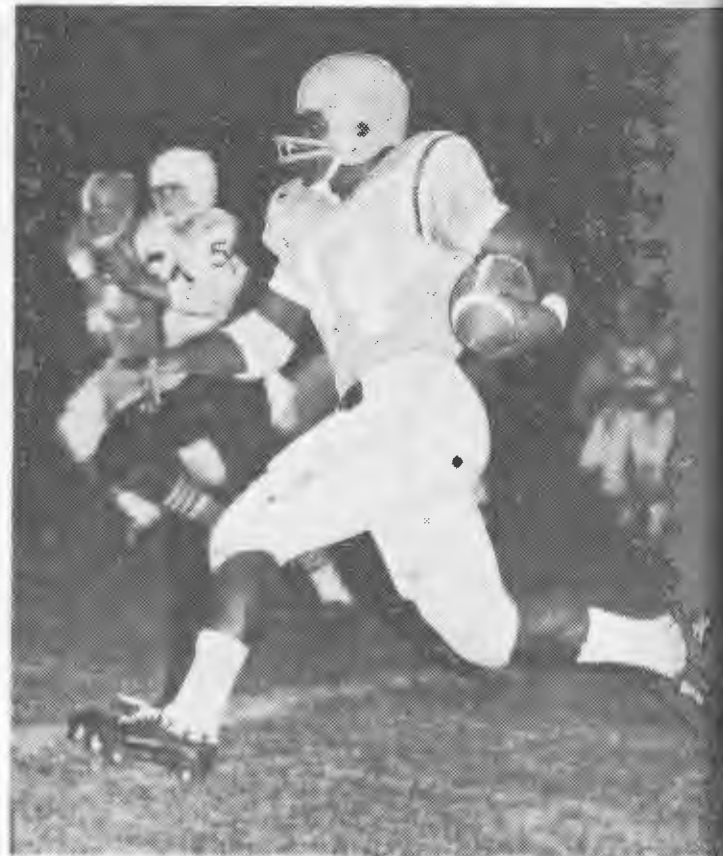
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Camera Catches CBC In Action



NEW GIFT: Technical-Vocational department receives ford motor.



MORE ACTION: Wally Gaskins, CBC football player, makes another touchdown for the Hawks.



ONWARD AND UPWARD: This year's CBC freshman class officers prepare for another year of service.



CBC ACTOR: J. Dale Long, describes his experience with a dog, in "The Zoo Story."

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